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You also have something in the circus line trying to catch a car, after the regular show is over.

Having accepted a church office, Maj. Young will stay out of politics, until there is a chance to win.

When Judge King returns home, we may confidently expect an interpretation of Judge Parker's speech.

In Utah this year, as a rule, a Democratic nomination may be confidently regarded as equivalent to defeat.

Judge Parker's speech of acceptance suits ardent Democrats perfectly, though they may not know what it all means.

If people were not so impatient, the street car company would convey all from the circus grounds comfortably, if it took all night.

We shall know that Grover Cleveland had much to do with the preparation of the Parker speech if he promptly issues a statement heartily endorsing it.

It will not do for Utah Democrats to say in this campaign that they have become candidates at the request of their friends, as no Democrat's friends would ask him to run this year.

While the serving of liquor from a nice, respectable soda fountain in New York's reform saloon has been treated as a novelty, saloonmen may think that the idea is by no means a new one.

Feeling that the Idaho Democratic convention should be made as interesting as possible, Oester county Democrats have gone outside their county and made Senator Dubois a delegate.

If Judge Parker had the legal, logical mind that his admirers claim for him, he would have seen the illogical nature of his procedure in resigning from the Bench before he was officially notified of his nomination. He only knew of it through "rumor and the newspapers" at the time of his resignation, and why should a Judge act upon such indefinite information as that?

Ex-President Cleveland is credited with saying that the outcome of the National Democratic convention was due to Providence. That is a new name for Hill and Sheehan and their trickery. But then, Cleveland could never see otherwise than that what he favored and took under his guidance and control was God-given. His own election in 1892 was, he claimed, Presidential; but the widespread distress and devastation caused by it convinced the people of the country that it came from the opposite place.

The gold shipments now making from New York to London, differing in this from the exports of this metal two months ago, when they went to Paris. At that time the shipments were to pay for the Panama canal; now they are undoubtedly to meet the drafts Japan is drawing against the loan she negotiated in June, in England and the United States, the financiers of this country taking twenty-five million dollars of the loan. The United States can spare all the gold needed by anybody; it never will be missed.

We often speak of our own unpreparedness for war, and it is at times manifest, cruel, and costly enough; and Great Britain was caught unprepared for the Boer war; but probably no case of unpreparedness has been so complete and entailed such disastrous consequences as the unpreparedness of Spain for its war with the United States in 1898. The world's attention is called anew to that fact by a magazine article recently published from Admiral Cervera, showing how it was that his fleet made such a poor showing at Santiago. A summary of his explanation is that his vessels were not ready for service; some of them had not their large guns aboard, most of them had inferior ammunition and none had enough. They were sent to the Canaries to take aboard all the missing things, and on arriving found nothing but orders to proceed to Santiago. A

war department is criminal that would send a fleet to sea in that manner. But it is not for the United States to complain in this case, only to take warning from it.

THE SUGAR BEET OUTLOOK.

We are delighted to note the optimistic view which Mr. T. R. Cutler, the efficient manager of the Utah Sugar company, takes of the outlook for the sugar-beet yield this year. He thinks that it will be a record crop, not only in Utah but in Idaho, both in acreage and in yield per acre. An additional factory will begin operations in Idaho this year, but in Utah the factories at Lehi, Ogden, Logan, and Garland will take care of the crop. In about a month the cutting of beets at the factory at Lehi will begin, and in close sequence the others will turn in.

The beet yield is expected to be sixty to seventy thousand tons in excess of last year, or about two hundred thousand tons; and the factories will turn these into thirty thousand tons of sugar. Besides, there will be a vast mass of excellent feed in the pulp that is left, and experiments are being made to see if some economic use can not be made of the beet leaves, which thus far have been completely waste.

There can be no doubt that the beet-sugar industry is established on a firm basis for all this region, and though Mr. Cutler in no doubt right in saying that there is no immediate prospect of the erection of more sugar factories at present, the fact that a new one is just going into commission in Idaho, and that this is to be a record year in the industry, show a vitality of the business which argues that it has not yet passed beyond the stage of expansion, especially as there are such excellent points remaining at which beet sugar factories would unquestionably do good and profitable work.

A POWERFUL AUXILIARY.

The Boston Pilot, for seventy years the most influential organ of Irish-American and Catholic opinion in this country, and for all that time firm in its support of the Democratic party, has come out openly and strongly in support of President Roosevelt. Mr. T. St. John Gaffney, in noting this remarkable course of the Pilot, recalls that its editors have numbered many of the most distinguished Irish Americans, including Thomas Dray Magee, afterward a Cabinet Minister in Canada, and John Boyle O'Reilly. Its present editor is James Jeffrey Roche, LL. D., a well-known author and poet.

There can be no doubt of the importance of this change in the political attitude of the Pilot. Its reasons for supporting President Roosevelt are given in an editorial of marked ability and force. It advises against the stimulation of hatreds of any sort, and recalls that in all of Mr. Roosevelt's public service of "over twenty years—during all his manhood's life, in fact—as State legislator, Civil Service Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, commander of the rough riders, Governor of New York, Vice-President and President of the United States, no man can point to a single act of his, public or private, influenced by prejudice of race or creed or color, except prejudice in favor of the poor, the oppressed or the despised."

And further along it adds: "That is why people with long memories have a warm place in their hearts for Theodore Roosevelt—no fair-weather friend, no favorer of any class or creed or race, but a just man and a safe one to trust, in storm or calm."

It is a splendid endorsement, and one so abundantly provable, that it must count very materially on the result of the present year's campaign.

It is good to see the spunk of the Rev. Thomas Leland, pastor of the Victor M. E. church, and who is known as the "cowboy preacher." A certain obstreperous and lawless element has ordered him to leave town, and he declares that he won't. It is to be hoped that he may make good his stay, and be able to show the hell-benders that there is a point beyond which they cannot go. It is no surprise to read that the conservative, moderate citizens of the afflicted regions of Colorado are organizing to protect themselves and their communities from the lawless class of both extremes. They can truly say to each wing, "a plague on both your houses," and no doubt will be the safe and sane core around which a due respect for law and order must be built up in those localities.

It is shocking to see that a fashion introduced by King Edward was so sharply criticized by "a smart court lady." And she was smart in saying it, there is no doubt on that point. The King introduced the double crease in the pantaloons, giving the effect of a "square set," and the lady's free comment was, "It's a very good fashion for bony-legged men." Cruel as well as sharp, too. And now the dukes are distracted by the fear that if they follow this style they will be thought to seek to cover the deformity, and if they don't they will be out of the fashion. The hardship of court and "smart" life was never more apparent than in this leg-twisting case.

Mr. Bryan has got things fixed up pretty well in Nebraska, for himself, and so that there will be no chance for Judge Parker to carry the State. It would no doubt be a deep humiliation to himself and to his special friends for any Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket to carry Nebraska, when he himself failed to carry it. So the arrangement made is that there will be a separate Populist electoral ticket, and a separate State ticket. This will

ensure Parker's loss of the State, and also the defeat of the fusion State ticket, which Bryan would no doubt regret in a small way, but would not consider important. The Populist bolt, however, does not extend to the Legislative ticket, and it is not likely to, for Bryan wants the next Nebraska Legislature to elect him a U. S. Senator in place of Hon. Charles H. Dietrich, whose term expires next March. It is a keen game, and one that the Parker men will look upon with disgust and rage. But then, Bryan was not an original Parker man, and politics is politics.

MORE "ROOSEVELTISM."

Our friends, the political enemy, are extremely anxious that "Rooseveltism" shall be the issue in this campaign. The Republicans are equally ready to have this issue, for reasons which we have abundantly given. Another reason we present in concrete form today, as eminently appropriate and immensely advantageous, throughout the country.

The Wall Street Journal, a paper which is neither Republican nor Democratic, as such, nor primarily a political paper, but which fights the speculative trusts and manipulations which have proved so disastrous to the legitimate financial operations of real business, is supporting Mr. Roosevelt this year. Its reasons are straightforward and sound, and are thus stated by the Journal:

Some eighteen months ago we commenced publication of the facts with respect to the attitude of the "high finance" toward President Roosevelt. We pointed out that the "high finance" was bitterly opposed to his election because it found that he was not to be controlled, and because it had felt the weight of his hand in the matter of enforcement of the law against the Northern Securities company and in the vital matter of publicity. As far back as February, 1902, we pointed out that the most determined efforts would be made to accomplish this defeat, and therefore, we stated that Judge Parker had even then been picked out as the man to be supported against Mr. Roosevelt. From time to time we have explained why and how the "high finance" hoped to defeat him. The main reason why we favor the election of Mr. Roosevelt is to be found in the main reason why the "high finance" desires his defeat, we believe it to be essential that the President of the United States should not be controlled, wholly or partially, directly or indirectly, by any one class in the community, and perhaps least of all by the "high finance."

Mr. Roosevelt is not to be controlled by the "high finance" men who seek to make the country their prey, and who would absorb all the surplus of the people to feed their own insatiable maws. Therefore, "high finance" is opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. It is a most interesting situation, and one that is remarkably plain. The issue is so easy to see that no one can possibly mistake it.

And the argument is closed when the Journal further says: "It is not necessary to assume that Judge Parker will be controlled by these people. It is sufficient that President Roosevelt has proved his freedom from control, and that the people who sought to control him are seeking to elect Judge Parker." And every clear-headed voter will see at once the force of that, and agree that the reasoning is sound.

From the tenor of the talk in the British Parliament yesterday, it would appear that Russia is by no means out of the woods yet in her practical raids upon neutral commerce, and the sinking of merchant ships at sea. The adjudications of Russian courts based on the Russian declarations of what is to be called contraband of war, and to which declarations the other nations have not agreed, are not to be accepted as final, and the protests are as vital after such adjudications as before. That is to say, Russia is not to be allowed to declare contraband, articles which in fact are not contraband, and any pretended adjudication which merely goes to the carrying out of the Russian Imperial decree, does not count. That is the only logical and business-like position for Great Britain to assume, and in it she draws great strength from Secretary Hay's protest along the same lines.

Democratic mismanagement and extravagance are proving too much for even such a rich and growing State as Texas, and the Dallas News sends forth this heavy call for reform:

If the Democracy of Texas will make good its promise, redistrict the State, do away with so many intermediate courts, increase the number of Justices of the Supreme court, abolish all unnecessary offices, then there will be no trouble in making ends meet and in avoiding delinquencies.

But it is the Democracy of Texas which has put the State into such a bad position that this formidable list of reforms is called for. And there is not the least reason to expect that the Democracy of Texas will "make good its promise" to do anything whatever that it ought to do.

The venom that is being poured out upon Bishop Potter because he dedicated a reform saloon in New York is really scandalous. A few ignorant zealots in Kansas sent him an insolent, nasty telegram, which they got published before he received it, and now Bishop Nicholson says of Bishop Potter: "His attitude on moral questions is never very high. He is not a great man in the church. He has no standing with the other bishops, and has no influence in church legislation." Certainly, that sort of talk bears the mark neither of brotherly love nor of Christian kindness. If Bishop Nicholson were not such a holy and righteous man, one might be disposed to accuse him of bearing false witness against his neighbor. Bishop Potter, without the least doubt, thought that he was performing a high act of morality in dedicating that reform saloon, and he unquestionably hoped for a rich return in good from the place so dedicated. And we believe that his expectation in this is reasonable; the proof will, we expect, be manifest to the whole world in due time.

EVERYBODY WILL FLY.

From the Buffalo Express.

John P. Holland fooled the world once by producing a submarine boat, thereby realizing in a measure at least the fantastic dream of Jules Verne. His invention is at the present time the most dreaded thing in naval warfare, not so much for what it has done as for what it is feared it can do. It has done enough to prove that it is something to be feared. Mr. Holland, having accomplished what everybody said could not be accomplished, is entitled to a respectful hearing when he declares that within five years anyone who wishes to do so can go flying through the air at the rate of twenty to fifty miles an hour. He makes that assertion without any boasting, but as calmly as though he were saying, "we'll have pie for dinner."

CLOTHES AND HATS.

From the London World.

In France a very important discovery has just been made. It is that persons and things encased in black are just 12 degrees warmer in the sunshine than those in white or light colors. Obviously, therefore, all sable-hued articles of attire should be strictly tabooed in such weather as we have lately experienced. To a large extent women do clothe themselves in light-colored garments at this season, but it is monstrous that men should go about in tall hats and frock coats at this time of year, or that mourning should be insisted upon.

WHAT TAGGART'S CLAIMS MEAN.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Chairman Tom Taggart has got back to New York, and brings with him a lot of asserted and vivid claims about Indiana and other States going Democratic this year. Chairman Taggart evidently intends to work this kind of thing pretty heavily with the Eastern Democrats all through the campaign. It means money for use in the West, and after election the chairman won't have any more explanations to make than most others of his party.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute was recently elected an honorary member of the Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. He is the first of his race to have been thus honored, a degree of master of arts was conferred upon him by Harvard in 1895.

They have a story in London of an Oxford don who was induced to speak into a phonograph. Some time later the machine was set going again and he was asked to listen to his own voice. He did so and after the sound had ceased he said to the assembled company: "It is strange that this machine makes me speak in a humphous and affected manner."

Automobile makers are beginning to worry already over a possible substitute for rubber for tires. It is claimed that the demand for this material has rapidly increased since the United States alone the last year being \$2,000,000 over those of 1903. This means, it is said, that rubber trees are being overtaxed and that there is danger of their dying out. The consumption of rubber for vehicle tires is phenomenal in its magnitude.

Members of Parliament are called upon most unexpectedly to attend a division of the House. When the bell sounds the summonses there is invariably gathering in haste to prevent snap votes being taken by the opposition. Patrick O'Brien, an Irish member, was once caught in an uncomfortable predicament when a division was called. He was enjoying a piping hot bath off the dressing-room in the Parliament building when the ringing of the bell reached his ears. It was a desperate situation, but Mr. O'Brien was not dismayed. He put on some kind of overcoat, walked boldly up to the division lobby and did not allow even his nearest friend to suggest that, except for the overcoat, he was dressed with the same absence of the superfluous as the first parents when they wandered into Eden, unclothed, and probably unclothed in the meandering paths of Eden.

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